

# The Chart

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## World Bank Officer to Speak At U.N. Dinner

Tom Noone, Information Officer from the World Bank in Washington, D. C., will speak at a public dinner commemorating United Nations' Day on October 24. Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly, chairman of the event and sponsor of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, said that dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Roof Garden of the Connor Hotel.

Noone joined the World Bank staff in 1955. The year before he had established the first national competition for educational and informational films while serving as associate director of The Film Council of America in Evanston, Indiana.

Previously, the administrator broadcast for radio stations in Wichita, Los Angeles, New York, and Washington. He served as Washington Editor for a national news syndicate for two years and as Information Specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture for five years.

Instructor Russell Benjamin will present a musical background selected from works of composers of various nations. Decorations will include flags from forty nations, loaned by Mrs. D. G. Harrison. Dressed in the national costumes of U. N. member countries, CCUN members will serve dinner.

Tickets may be purchased from CCUN members, and all profits will be used to send delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis this spring.

## Rosters to Arrive About October 15

"The Lion's Tracks should be here October 15," Student Senate President Carl Gilmore reports. He says that 466 directories have been ordered, "with twice as much money collected in advertising as last year."

Rosters may be purchased for 35 cents.

## Pi Alpha Pi Gains Two New Pledges

Donna Hinkle and Marilyn Blatter have accepted bids for Pi Alpha Pi, an honorary business organization of the College. An informal initiation for the two who qualified last spring will be held soon.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have a grade average of 2.2 the first semester, 2.15 the second semester, and 2.0 the last two semesters. The student must also be enrolled in at least 12 hours, including six hours of business subjects.

## Student Body Elects Twenty Senators

Freshmen and Sophomores came to the polls last Friday to cast their votes for senators. The results of the election reveal 15 freshmen and five sophomore representatives to the Student Senate.

Newly-elected freshman senators include: Larry Abernathy, Mike Beeler, Millie Blankenship, Vicki Clement, Marcia Dillon, Sid Engel, Cecelia Haase, Bob Howard, Mike Lacy, Terry Rogers, Susan Remillard, Gary Reynolds, Sue Sterrett, Gretchen Told, and Vicki Vernatti.

Incoming sophomore senators include: Warren Tune, Gayleen McKenzie, Nancy Koos, Dan Hoyt, and Cheryl Martin.

## James Conroy Heads Freshman Class and Larry Boucher Heads Sophomore



Karen Foust James Conroy Barbara Stone Lloyd Buehner III

## Enrollment Hits 1,001 This Fall

Enrollment has hit an all-time high of 1,001 this fall, topping last fall's total enrollment by 95. Seven hundred one students have enrolled for day classes, 225 for night classes, and 75 for classes at Franklin Technical School.

The official tally reveals a total of 256 women and 416 men in day classes. The freshman class consists of 493 members, and the sophomore class consists of 179 members. Freshmen men outnumber freshmen women 315 to 178. In the sophomore class, men outnumber women 101 to 78.

The 10 courses of study with the largest number of students enrolled include: Education with a 173 total, 57 in elementary and 116 in secondary education, including 59 physical education majors; Business with 135; Arts and Science, 91; General Culture, 83; Engineering, 68; Medical, 19; Social Work, 17; Law, 16; Technical, 11; and Journalism, 11.

Other represented curriculums include: Music 9; Pharmacy, 8; Agriculture, 7; Dental, 7; Medical Technologist, 7; Drafting, 4; Nursing, 4; Dietician, 2; Optometry, 2; Home Economics, 1; and Occupational Therapy, 1. The remaining students did not state a preferred course of study.

Approximately 701 students hail from the "Show Me" state. Ten other states are represented: Arkansas, California, Delaware, New Mexico, North Dakota, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wisconsin.

## Dean Will Attend N.C.C. Convention

Dean Leon C. Billingsly will attend sessions of the Council of the North Central Junior Colleges Convention to be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in Chicago. The meeting will feature a

## Cabinet Sets Nov. 1 For Home-Coming

The traditional parade, football game, queen coronation, and dance celebrating home-coming will take place Thursday, November 1. Committeemen Larry Boucher, Charlene Pearcey, and Margee Webb, with others of the Summer Cabinet, initiated plans for the event. The Lions will host Ft. Scott on that date.

## Sophomores Receive Phi Theta Kappa Bids

Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Arts and Science scholastic fraternity, issued bids to six sophomores during the orientation assembly. Pledges include Diane Gullette, Janice Hall, Sharon Marison, Elayne Roby, Richard Thompson, and Susan Young.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 2.3 grade average the first semester, a 2.2 the second semester, and a 2.1 average upon completion of the third semester. Members must maintain a 2.0 accumulative average.

## Sophomore Girl Remains in Hospital

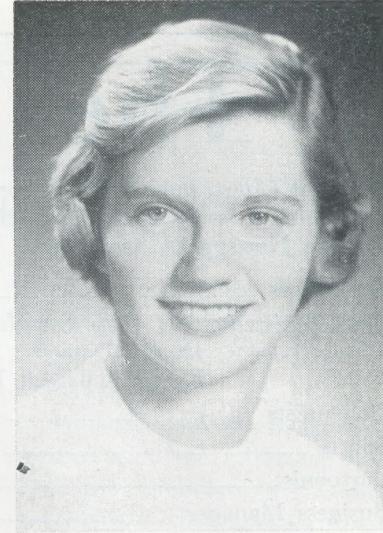
In St. John's hospital and resting quietly is Linda Sawyer, who is reportedly improving daily. Visits are limited to ten minutes and cards may be sent to the hospital.

Linda, a sophomore at J.C., entered the hospital during the first weeks of this semester for a back operation and may not be able to return to school until next semester.

During her freshman year, Linda was a member of the Student Senate, the Young Republicans, and College Players.

panel discussion on "Administrative Organization of Community Junior Colleges."

The N.C.C. met in Joplin last October.



## Nancy Koos Wins Internship

Nancy Koos has received the Joplin City Council Internship sponsored by the National Center for Education in Politics, a new name for the Citizenship Clearing House. This is the second year the organization has conducted an internship with the City Council.

The NCEP initiates special projects to stimulate student interest and education in political affairs. Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly who directs the NCEP program on this campus says that she hopes to find a community sponsor who will continue the internship program.

A faculty committee first selected candidates on the basis of scholastic record, aptitude, and participation in school and community affairs. Then City Manager Don Harmon interviewed the nominees and named the winner.

Nancy will attend council meetings and work on special projects under the direction of the City Manager. In May she will submit a record and an evaluation of her work.

Majoring in psychology, she attended J.C. last year on an A.A.U.W. scholarship.

As a freshman, she earned membership into Phi Theta Kappa, participated in the activities of the Student Senate, and served as a member of the Cabinet this past summer. Nancy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Koos, works at a local clothing store every afternoon.

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Frank Woodbury Linda Benton Larry Boucher Kathy Walker

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## A Friend of Young People

One of the strong workers in the movement for a junior college in Joplin recently died. Many people remember how Mrs. Cora Clay courageously spoke out at various meetings for a two-year institution in the 1930's.

Realizing the economy of attending a college near one's home and the individual attention a student can obtain at a junior college, the civic leader worked steadfastly for an institution primarily for young people, although she could not benefit from the College herself. Because of her and other interested persons like her, we have the opportunity of attending Joplin Junior College.

— M. B.

## Dear Abby-O

Abby-O has again returned for another column of problems of the beats.

Dear Abby-O:

Like man, my teachers are really piling the homework on me! How can I get out of it, as I need more time like for outside things?

Over-Worked

Dear Over-Worked:

Like, man, do it at school.

Dear Abby-O:

Like, man, every time I go to the library for my afternoon muscle relaxation, or siesta, the chick at the desk runs me out. How can I stay there unnoticed as I have no other pad?

Sleepless

Dear Sleepless:

Man, like your tough problem isn't so tough. Like all you have to do is bring two large pieces of cardboard and travel incognito

onto a library shelf. Just hope you won't be checked-out!

Dear Abby-O:

Like I'm havin' a tough time choosin' a square topic for a research paper. Teachers just don't dig subjects like "The Fall of the Square Generation," and "The Problems of the Modern Beats." Got any suggestions?

Out-Of-Subjects

Dear Out-Of-Subjects:

Like there are lots of square subjects that teachers will dig. Man, like you could write on "The Advantages Teachers Have Over Students," "Problems of a Teacher When Reading a Research Paper," or "Teachers Can Be Human."

More Square Terms:

Shoe—like a place to go to watch square movies.

Money—like, man, a square essential.



## THE CHART

### Music Department Announces Recitals; Solicits Musicians

The music department will present the first student recital at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 6, in the College auditorium. Russell Benjamin invites interested persons to this and succeeding performances held the first Tuesday of each month.

Benzamin also encourages saxophone and trombone players to tryout for the stage band. Similarly, the trios need wind instruments.

### Class of 1962

Approximately 70 per cent of last year's graduating class of Joplin Junior College enrolled in four-year colleges this fall. Some are starting careers and others are married.

Connie Adams Hiskey, Northwest Missouri State, Kirksville; Jerry Aggus, Kansas State College; Donald Ashworth, University of Missouri; Jayne Ann Bachtold, Southwest Missouri State; David Baker, Kansas State College; LaVeta Baker, working at Hallmark, Kansas City; Joyce Bardmass Farrar, living in Joplin; Mary Ann Blankenship, working at Atlas Outdoor Advertising Company; Judith Ann Bohm, Kansas State College; Guy Bohnstedt, Kansas State College; Glen Borland, working at Lawn-Boy, Lamar.

Gertrude Bryant, Kansas State College; Carolyn Burlingame, employed by Tastemark Creamery; Janet Caldemeyer, University of Wichita; Richard Carter, Jr., Missouri School of Mines; Patricia Chapman, Kansas State College; Joe Curry, Jr., Kansas State College; William Clifford Coburn, National College, Kansas City; Donna Cochran, Kansas State College; Doyle Conrow, University of Missouri; Marilyn Sue Cook, working at H & H Manufacturing; Ronald Copher, Kansas State College; Carolyn Cracker Clark, working in laboratory for City Health Department; Sam Cushman, Pharmacy School at University of Kansas City; Jimmy Divine, working at Inter-City Florists; Joe Ellis, University of Kansas City.

Lovern Ellis, Kansas State College; Johnny Emrich, working at Joplin Sewage Disposal Plant; Larry Erwin, Missouri School of Mines; Ernest Fagan, University of Missouri; Betty Felker, married Neil Felker; David Fisher, living in Tucson, Arizona; Ronald Folle, Kansas State College; William Forrest, Kansas State College; James Garrison, working at Fairchilds; Pat Gilbreth, Kansas State College; Treva Gilstrap, Kansas State College; Larry Goode, Kansas State College; Linda Greathouse, working at Twin Hills Country Club; Dennis Hager, University of Wichita.

James Hall, University of Missouri; Janese Hamilton, living at home; Larry Herron, Kansas State



Judy Pederson Jess Johnson Elayne Roby Sharon Long Pam Plummer

"Point your toes," instructs choreographer Pam Plummer as student directors of "Good News" practice, accompanied by Elayne Roby, pianist. Production dates for the musical comedy are December 3-8.

College; Robert Higgins, Kansas City University; Margaret Ann Hill, receptionist for Dr. James Yeoham; Janis Hillhouse, University of Missouri; Philip Hines, Kansas State College; John Hogan, Kansas State College; Judy Holden, University of Tulsa; Mary Ruth Hosp, working at Dial Finance; Gary Houser, working at Atlas Powder Company; Charles Howard, Kansas State College; Leah Ann McMullen Jacks, living in Milton, Florida; Marilyn Johnson, Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio; Delores Johnston, working at Rocketdyne.

Jerry Kelley, working for Beatrice Food Company; Vivian Kingrey, working at Independent Gravel Company; Stephen Klein, Oklahoma State College; George Ledford, Missouri School of Mines; William Lewis, Southwest Missouri State; Sara Livingston, Kansas State College; Sue McNeill, Southwest Missouri State; Karl Madden, working for the Missouri State Highway Patrol; James Larry Martin, University of Tulsa; Larry Homer Martin, Kansas State College; Linda Mayo, working for the law firm of Titus, Martin, and Ritchart; Judith Williamson McGee, working at St. John's Hospital; Helen Moss Hoover, living in Webb City.

Bob Newberry, Kansas State College; Nancy Newby, Phillips University; Dale O'Brien, Kansas State College; Cary Pearman, Kansas State College; Dennis Peck, beginning mission for church in November; Dennis Neil Potter, will enlist in the service; Terry Preston, University of Arkansas; Carl Raines, Kansas State College; Jean Ranum, University of Missouri; Ronald Repplinger, Missouri School of Mines; Bill Richardson, Kansas State College; Nelmarie Riggs, Oklahoma Baptist University; May Ann Roberts, working for Jim Thomas.

Patricia Ropp, working at Williamson's Music House in Carthage; Nellie Russell, Baker University; Steve Sandy, University of Alabama; Connie Sartain,

### Hall Will Address Republicans Oct. 12

Durward G. Hall, incumbent representative of the Seventh District and candidate for the November election, will address the Young Republicans Club and other interested persons at 2:30 Friday afternoon, October 12.

### Former Juco Students Become New Parents

Several former Juco students announce the arrival of possible future students. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloomer each have a son. Mrs. Andrews was the former Alice Noltensmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wetherell have another child. Mrs. Wetherell was LaVonne Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson recently became parents of a daughter. Mrs. Wilson, formerly Shirley Trim, served as a secretary at J.J.C. for several years.

Southern Methodist University; Jeanette Schreiner, working at First National Bank; Janice Scott, Kansas State College; Marcia Selby, working at Rocketdyne; Patty Skaggs, Kansas State College; Charles Spitz, Navy; Jean Spitz, University of Arkansas; Dorothy Spring, Kansas State College; Karl Stauffer, Harding College; Steven Lee Tarrant, University of Missouri; Leroy Tiberghien, Kansas State College.

Daniel Tourtelot, Army; James Trousdale, Kansas State College; Herbert Evans Van Fleet, University of Oregon; Newton Lee Vannaman, Kansas State College; Kenneth Walden, Navy; Lonnie Rex Walker, working at Eagle Picher; Bud Mansfield Ward, University of Arkansas; Judith Waterhouse, University of Tulsa; Joe Wescott, University of Missouri; Karen Whitten, Kansas State College; Patty Wise, University of Missouri; Sherrie Wray, William Jewell; Linda Zaccarello, Kansas State College; Jerry Zeller, University of Alabama.

## Juco Art Major Displays Paintings

Paintings by Richard Hornaday, a former student at Joplin Junior College, are to be shown in New York's "Museum of Modern Art."

He is one of a small group of modern painters selected from thousands of applicants. His work has also been shown in Chicago and at the Raymond Burr Galleries in San Francisco.

Hornaday attended Joplin Junior College after his discharge from military service at the end of World War II. He went on to study at the Universities of Missouri and Oklahoma, and in art schools in Chicago, before receiving his master's degree from the University of Iowa. After graduating from the University of Iowa, he moved to Redding, California, where he now makes his home.

During the war he designed stage sets for USO work in the Pacific. Later, Hornaday studied stage design in Chicago before turning to modern art.

His paintings have not been shown in the Joplin area.

## Bowlers to Form College League

A meeting will be held at the Plaza Lanes Bowling Alley on Monday night, October 8, to organize a Joplin Junior College Mixed Bowling League.

The teams will be composed of two girls and two boys, two of whom must be attending the College. High-scoring bowlers will receive trophies.

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Cheerleaders for the 1962-63 season made their debut at the orientation assembly September 19. Assisting the girls was the newly organized Pep Band, which will continue to work with them.

Kay Baker, Marie Baysinger, and Vicki Vernatti are the new regulars and Vicki Clement and Penny Craig are alternates. They won over a competition of 18 other girls.

The selection committee included Dean Leon Billingsly, Miss Venus Yount, Mrs. Pat Wood, Russell Benjamin, and returning cheerleaders Pam Plummer, Margee Webb, Cheryl Martin and Suzanne Jameson.

## Roderique Advocates Free Enterprise; Emphasizes State Progress to Democrats

Don Roderique, candidate for State Senator, spoke to the Young Democrats concerning free enterprise and Southwest Missouri's part in state progress September 26.

Roderique pointed out that every politician talks about working for progress and for the welfare of all his constituents, but that the real proof of a leader and statesman in government lies in the ability to get the job done. "If both political parties and candidates want progress for the common good, how must one

choose?" He answered his question by comparing methods of approach.

He believes "Leadership and progress do not consist in a liberal flight into reckless and needless spending, but means a willingness to accept the responsibility for providing needed services to one's electorate."

The representative defined free enterprise as "the freedom of individuals to act for their own welfare as long as it doesn't inhibit the welfare of another." While he advocated the free enterprise system in business and industry, he thought free enterprise in labor unions just as important. As an illustration, he expressed the opinion that a man should not be forced to join a union in order to work.

"While I would fight governmental ownership of our transportation system, I believe firmly in government — state and federal — regulation of our highways, the social security system, and administration of our public school system," the speaker emphasized.

He cited five rural areas around Jasper, Missouri, that combined schools "taking away individual freedom, but also giving students an opportunity for a better education."

The program concluded with a short question-answer period.

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## Kemper Urges Local Action

Crosby Kemper, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, told the Young Republicans Club September 19 that "The great choice facing our nation is one of bankruptcy and resulting totalitarianism or a return to responsible government." He emphasized the belief that Americans "can take care of themselves" in many areas and do not need "paternalism" of the federal government.

The candidate mostly elaborated upon several questions submitted to him by the club.

Concerning the Cuban situation, he said: "A naval blockade and economic sanctions should have been placed on Cuba as soon as Castro announced himself part of the international Communist conspiracy. I believe that such action would still be effective."

"The Berlin Wall," he commented, "should have been taken down brick by brick as it was erected. Our equal right to be there should have been exercised."

Expressing his opinions of a Department of Urban Affairs, Kemper stated definite opposition. "It would be just another area of bureaucracy into which the federal government could move." Instead, the Kansas City banker advocated doing more things locally. He applied this idea to the question of federal aid to education,



saying, "We can do for ourselves."

Kemper restated his tenet "We should let the federal government do what they can do best. Much can be done on a local basis."

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## Listen ...

Sunday, over KSYN, Richard Wirthman will again present "Concert in FM."

Job, by Ralph Vaughn Williams, will be aired. Englishman Williams' compositions were influenced by his research of folk music.

Frederick Chopin's Ballades will be presented the following week, and Les Preludes by Chopin's early friend, Franz Liszt, will be sounded on October 21.

Igor Gorin will be in town under the auspices of the Community Concert Association for a recital October 26. All Juco students are entitled to hear the Ukrainian-born baritone at the Senior High School auditorium by presenting their activity tickets at the door. Curtain rises at 8:00 p.m.

Don't forget the United States Marine Band. Its concert on November 10, under direction of Lt. Col. Albert F. Schoepper, will be presented at the High School auditorium. Tickets are available at Senior High School and at various Joplin business firms.

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## Lions Smash W.M.A. Cadets 40-6 at Home

A revitalized Juco football squad piled up 377 yards rushing to completely overwhelm Wentworth Military Academy 40-6 in a contest Thursday night, September 27, at Junge Stadium. Led by the scoring runs of Art Cortez, sophomore halfback, Joplin had little trouble in notching another Interstate Conference win to gain a tie in standings with Fort Scott. Each team is now 2-0 in conference play.

Coach Stegge kept the Lions in a ground-eating, running attack, with no passes attempted by the local offense. However, spectators were treated to some accurate pigskin tossing by Red Dragon quarterback, Kenny Kopp, who hit on 11 of 23 aerials for 171 yards. Kopp's educated arm accounted for more than three-fourths of his team's total yardage. The Dragons gained a mere 41 yards by rushing.

Cortez carried the ball for four of the Lions' six tallies, his longest run a 90-yard kick return.

In rolling up the best yardage total of the season, the Joplinites showed some of the old form that has marked their past conference championships. Cortez dived in from the one for the first marker off center Kenny Bowman. Steve Belt guided the Lions to their second tally as Cortez again slammed in from the two.

In the Red Dragons' only scoring play of the game, Kopp fired two long passes to end Bill Sugget and then slipped through



### J. J. C. Gridmen ...

Lion defenders on a keep for the final 13 yards.

Just 14 seconds later Cortez provided the biggest single thrill of the game with his 90-yard kick return. Taking a hand-off from quarterback Jim Courtney on his own 10, the halfback eluded several would-be tacklers inside his 30, outdistanced his pursuers, and shot down the left sidelines literally untouched. Halftime found the Lions ahead 21-6.

Cortez, Johnny Conger, and Charley Rogers handled the scoring in the second half. Cortez shot off tackle for 44 yards and 6 points, Conger carried a hand-off 46 yards for his marker, and Rogers slipped through a 26-yard sneak and the final tally in the 40-6 Joplin win. Harold Benford booted four for six extra-point tries, the last effort thwarted by a high pass from center. Leonard

### SMS 'Bees' Sting Lions 26-0 in Second Game

A rangy Missouri State College of Springfield "Bee" team romped handily over the Joplin Junior College Lions in a football game, September 20, at Junge Stadium. The final score was 26-0. Early fumbles by the Lions preface their lack-lustre play which followed.

The loss was the second in as many games for the Lions at Junge Stadium this season. September 13, the Independence, Kansas, Junior College team outscored the local green and gold 14-6. The Lions captured their opener against Fairbury 13-6.

In a contest marked by too few exciting plays by the host squad, the SMS gridders ran handily and passed effectively on limited occasions to win with seeming ease. Scoring once in each period, Springfield stuck

mainly to their ground attack. All four tallies came on running plays.

Recovering a Joplin fumble on their own 36, SMS was unable to gain a first down and punted. However, the kick was mishandled and the "Bees" swarmed over the ball at the Joplin 32. Four plays later halfback Bill Hall buzzed over for the first score. A missed conversion ended the quarter 6-0.

Late in the second period, Hall again winged in from the four to cap a 76-yard SMS drive. The extra point try failed on a high pass from center, and the half ended with the score 12-0.

The Lions' first real scoring opportunity came early in the third period on a recovered punt on the SMS 10. Another Joplin fumble recovered by the "B's" ended the Lions' threat until the final period. In the same quarter Craig Peabody of SMS found a hole in the Lion wall and tightroped his way down the right sidelines for the longest scoring

run of the game—64 yards. Third quarter ended 19-0.

One of the better Lion runs was contributed by Melvin Beckmann, who returned a kickoff to the Joplin 47. Generally, the Lions were held to very short gains by a strong Springfield defense. Three delay-of-game penalties and another bobble grabbed by the "Bees" ended the final Lion threat.

The fourth SMS marker was consummated with an 84-yard drive, climaxed by Peabody's second TD of the contest. Final score was 26-0.

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